WHOLE NUMBER, 13,948. NO RIGHT TO CENSURE

Board Stands by the City Attorney's Opinion as to Mr. Mann's Case.

ANNUAL BUDGET NOT REACHED. Vigorous Protest from the Baptist Ministers' Conference Against Ap-

propriations to Denominational

The Board of Aldermen held a lengthy receion last night. President Torpin was in the chair, and the following other numbers were present: Messrs. Allen, Reben, Burton, Blake, Hardwicke, King, Mana Mitchell, Mountcastle, Moore, Snead, Tanner, and Vaughap.

After the reading of the minutes the body agreed to hear from a delegation of ministers representing the Bap-Pasters' Conference, who were on hand to submit a protest from that body the adoption of the part of the al budget which makes appropriaritable institutions of the city.

Her. H. A. Bagby, chairman of the was first to address the Al-He presented a lengthy proexplaining the object of the Rapsome in this matter to be to put all churches upon the same footing. to carry out the old principle that the Church and the State (the latter of city forms a part) should be kept separate. Here is the paper

the Hanorable Board of Aldermen the City Council of Richmond:

per announcement to the fact the support of several distinctively deational institutions of the city; and, Whereas, in the budget of apprepriaseen passed by the Common Council, the o Roman Catholic, and \$1,000 to Proicstant charitable institutions; and, Whereas, the Ministerial Union of

nichmend and Manchester, comprising all Protestant ministers of these two cities, has passed upon the prinlaring itself opposed to the appropria-by Commens of public funds for the port of sectarian schools among the our National Congress has

Resolved by the Baptist Pasters' Con-

Resolved by the Baptist Pastors Con-ference of Richmond and Manchester. That we hereby kindly but firmly pro-less against this action of our Common Council, and urgently petition your hon-orable body not to concur in this unjust and unwise use of the city's revenues. And this for the following reasons:

government of the unholy allian tween Church and State, against

We believe it to involve the prinassuch as these denominational insti-tions are in no way open to the direc-

discriminations: It discrimin the colored tax-payers of Is an unjust in that the Roman Catholics, th not so numerous, and, not such large contributors me of the city. part of the appropriation (\$1.500), two of the Protestant denomina-combined receive only \$250, And. r, the discrimination is in favor of denominations as are abundantly approvide for their own unfortunate rainst such as, for principle's will not accept such aid, or as such institutions to be aided, believe it to be a sentimenta

MAINTAIN THEIR CHARITY WORK.

L. Wright said it was not they were opposed to, but which it was given. It was the said that if the city gave to a ty it should superintend it. When ignus denomination failed to sustain it should be buried. He referred a finesance in which the State of a Carolina, in making several ap-isations to colleges, had given a sum vake Forest College, a struggling ist institution. This appropriation respectfully declined upon the ground a Sinte domation to an institution

a State donation to an institution denominational control was clearly lot without representation.

For Pollard, of Richmond College, ded in the views expressed in the presented. He said he did not be institute institutions referred to insight would be one particle inconsisted or affected by cutting off the

powerful speech touching ther but powerful speech touching batter was made by Rev. Dr. Wilm, who spoke of the inequity of the plan of the city in giving ald to institutions. He said the State stand for the State, and the hebould stand for the Church, and in to the State to do what God had issioned it to do. Dr. Willingham ted the Board to give the paper its department. ful consideration.

petition was laid upon the table the budget was reached.

THE GAS-WORKS MATTER. to body adopted the ordinance regard

layor Taylor returned without his apoval the ordinance reducing compensan of the Superintendent of Pumpless of the city-water works from \$1,500
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City Gas-Works was handed in by Alica. The substance of this documt was printed in the Dispatch yesteroff the printed in the Dispatch yesteroff censured Mr. John Mann, Jr., for wing contracted for certain brick work the gas-works while he was a member a branch of the City Council, and as aware that there stood upon the atute-books of Virginia an act probiting City Councilmen from being inrested in any contract with the city.
Mr. King submitted the minority report King submitted the minority report of by himself and Mr. Evan Snead, mending that the City Auditor be used and that Mr. Mann be called be bar of the Council and given in runnity to disprove the charges

my name with the irregularities found to exist in that department, because for a time I discharged the duties of book-keeper for D. A. Langhorne during his last illiags, and after his death continued to discharge the duties until the Committee on Light elected Mr. John F. Mercellin.

I was not at any time clerk of the gas-works. When Mr. Meredith was elected I wrote the books up and turned them over to him, with a balance-sheet. showing their correctness. I understand no balance sheet has been taken off since. The entries made by me on the books of the gas-works were from the Superintendent's official report filed in

the Auditor's office.

Reference to the evidence of Mr. Boudar and Colonel Smith sets forth fully the above facts. Respectfully,

EDWARD J. WARREN.

Richmond, Va., March 12, 1896.

To the Board of Aldermen: Gentlemen.—We, the undersigned, employed by the Committee on Light and the Committee on Investigation of the Gas-Works, hereby confirm and repeat our testimony, as given before the said Committee. Investigation, in regard to

orks-to wit; Whilst Mr. Warren was engaged in writing up the books of the gas-works during the illness of Mr. D. A. Langhorne (the clerk), and after his death, until the election of his successor (John P. Meredith), he (Mr. Warren), could not possibly have had any knowledge that a chortage cristed in the accounts. The examination of all of the accounts at the Lower works, such an examination as was recently made by ourselves." We would further state that the books

from the official reports of the head of the department just as the accounts with all the various departments of the city government, as regards the receipts, are now, and have always been kept in the City Auditor's office. Respectfully,
H. B. BOUDAR,
WILLIAM P. SMITH,

HAD NO AUTHORITY.

In connection with this matter the Clerk read the following from the City

William M. Turpin, President of the Board of Aldermen:

Sir.—I herewith reply to your letter
f April 1st, asking certain questions as
the report of the special Committee on the Investigation of the Gar-Works. I do not reply to the first two questions asked, because that committee has taken proper steps to have the report present-

reply to your inquiry whether "the Board has jurisdiction over a member for acts alleged to have been done by him when he was a member of a co-ordi-nate branch of the City Council." I have to say that I am of opinion that your Board is not authorized by the charer to take any step looking to or in-C. V. MEREDITH, City Attorney

This was a profound surprise to the members of the Board. Mr. Snead, one of the signers of the minority report, said that he could not understand what the City Attorney meant by his opinion. He said the Attorney had practically made up those reports and recommenda-tions, and to say at the last moment that the Board could not do what he had recommended that it should do was

astounding to him.

Mr. King withdrew his minority report until he could prepare appropriate resolutions to go along with the paper.

NO RESOLUTION OF CENSURE. President Turpin stated that he had never seen intelligent reports so jumbled up in his life. Leaving the chair, he offered the following: Resolved, That the Board, in view of

ishment of a member of the Board of Aldermen for any act done when he was a member of a co-ordinate branch, pre-cludes any action on the part of the Board as to the report of the Committee on Investigation of the Gas De-partment relating to Mr. John Mann, a member of the Board of Aldermen, and

that said report, and the resolution ac-companying it, be received and filed. Mr. Shead expained that the record showed that Mr. Mann had said before the Investigating Committee that he knew it was contrary to the city ordi-nances for a councilman to be interested in city work.

After brief discussion the resolution

Ayes-Mesars, Bahen, Blake, Hard-wicke, King, Mitchell, Moore, Mount-castle, Noble, Tanner, Vaughan, and

Noes-Messrs, Allen, Burton, and

Mr. Snead's ordinance reorganizing the Mr. Shead's ordinance reorganizing the several committees was handed in from the Committee on Ordinances, without recommendation. The patron of the measure offered a substitute, involving some slight changes, but the whole matter was laid upon the table.

KEEP THE LIBRARY OPEN. There was considerable discussion upon he proposition from the Common Coun-il to abolish the office of assistant to the State Librarian. Mr. Hardwicke moved to amend the resolution so as to go into to amend the resolution so as to go into the first July 1st. The President of the most against cutting Board argued strenuously against cutting off the appropriation for this purpose until it had been given a fair trial. Mr. Turpin thought the fact that the library was thought the fact that the holds, we heing kept open at high was not sufficiently advertised. It was a reflection upon the intelligence of the people of Richmond, said President Turpin, to say that they were not thirsting for the great

knowledge contained in the \$5,000 or 40,000 volumes in that library.

Mr. Hardwicke's amendment was agreed to, and the resolution as amended was adopted.

adopted.

A resolution providing for the construction of a sewer in Taylor street, from Randolph street westwardly, was referred to the Committee on Finance.

SET BACK THE DATE. Concurrent action was taken upon resolution instructing the Finance Com-mittee to reassess the assets of the city. Similar action was taken in regard to

Similar action was taken in regard to the ordinance letting the drill hall of the Regimental Armory to T. W. Tignor's Sons as a bicycle school. When the resolution directing the Au-ditor to furnish a list of the members of the City Council and city officials who have furnished supplies to the city or contracted with the city since July 1, 1894, came up. Mr. Blake offered as an amendcontracted with the city since Jury 1, 1894, came up, Mr. Blake offered as an amendment to substitute the date of July 1, 1890, for July 1, 1894. This was agreed to, and the resolution adopted as amend-

ed.

The Board also concurred in a number of a golutions making various small appropriations for street improvements.

The ordinance granting permission to the Manchester Raliway and Improvement Company to electrify its line around the loop from Fourteenth and Main, up Main to Seventh, up Seventh to Marshall, down Marshall to College, and down College and Fourteenth to Main street, arose for consideration. The privi-

against him, and if he did not he should be requested to resign.

As TO AUDITOR WARREN.

Mr. Hardwicke presented the following, which was read:
To the Hoard of Aldermen:
Gentlemen,—The minority report of the Gas-Works investigating Committee, considered by you to-night, seeks to connect

the table, which was agreed to by a vote of 10 to 4. Messes. Alen. King, Mann, and Vaughan voting in the negative.

The Board concurred in the ordinance granting the Standard Telephone Company an extension of time for sixty days to establish its lines in this city. The same action was taken in regard to the resolution providing that the contract for the furnishing of the electric-light to the city be extended for two more years, until April 15, 1838.

The Board then adjourned until Friday night at 8 o'clock, not having reached the budget.

SHOT HIM IN THE BACK.

The Load, However, Did Not Take Effect, and No Harm Was Done. Yesterday evening, about half-past 6

o'clock Leslie Page, a 15-year-old boy, shot John Williams in the back with a double-barrelled shotgun, but failed to do any serious injury. Young Page is a son of Mr Abbott Page,

an iron-worker, who resides on Spring street between Belvidere and Pine. Bad blood is said to have existed between Page and Williams for some time, and yesterday evening the youth became provoked in the extreme, and opened fire on the man. None of the shot, which were small, took effect on Williams's back, and the only sensation produced on him

was a severe stinging.

The affair occurred near the Old pumphouse, and young Page claims to have had ample provocation to justify his act.

Page was bailed for his appearance before the Justice this morning.
Williams is a man about 23 years old, and lives on Laurel street.

and lives on Laurel street.

Sol. Banks, a colored man, is confingle at the Third Police Station on a charge of stealing \$35 in currency from B. B. Pegram. Banks when arrested had \$27 in currency on his person, besides a check for \$15.

THE OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING.

Bright Prospects for Freeing the Association from Debt.

The Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association held their regular meeting last night, there being a full attendance. The reports of the association work were very gratifying, showing that there had been a largelyincreased attendance upon the Sunday services at the hall, as well as a marked increase in the number of young men visiting the building during the week.

visiting the building during the week.

The reports were very encouraging in regard to raising money to relieve the association of debt and enable them to put the work on a better footing. Over \$1,500 has been raised during the past week, the association shall have the necessary funds, and they propose to present the matter to the public in such a strong light that those who are able to give will do so readily, and the success with which they have already met assures them that there will be little difficulty in getting the full amount needed.

An Apostolie Mission.

Rev. John W. Daugherty's Apostolic church is rapidly being built, and when seating capacity will be about 1.00 persons. The new church is increasing in reembership, and many persons from Manchester and other sections around Richmond attend the services, which are being held in a tent until the new build-

ing is ready for occupancy.

The Apostolic church differs from those of other denominations in one particular at least. No collections are taken up and the preacher receives no salary. Boxes are placed near the entrances of the tent, and those who choose can put in whatever amount they like, but no member of the congregation is asked to contribute to the pastor's support, or sed at any amount.

Cut Two of His Toes Off.

Resolved. That the Board, in view of the opinion of the City Attorney, dated April 14, 1896, with reference to its Jr., a 14-year-old apprentice boy, cut off two of his own toes. The boy was holding the board in position with his right foot, while he wielded the keen-edged tool. A miscalculated blow brought the blade of the adze down upon his shoe, penetrating the leather, and chopping off the third and fourth toes. The boy was taken to the home of his father, Axtell Johns, on

A Liverpool Tobacconist Here.

Mr. Thomas Ciarke, of the firm of Willlam Clarke & Sons, Liverpool, old friends in the trade, and will leave for Danville to-day. Mr. Carke was much impressed with the beauty of the Jefferson, and was especially proud that it is a monument to a tobacco man, Ma-lor Ginter. He noted the absence of the old-time, rich, dark leaf, which once characterized the Richmond market, and which it was the custom of Mr. William Gray and others to ship to Liverpool.

The City of Jehovah.

Mr. E. H. Woodsen, of Lynchburg, who was here recently asking the advice of the Governor and others with reference to the hame for a painting that he was having executed, is in the city again. He has had photographs of the pictures made, and says he has had it copyrighted. He has decided to call it "The City of Jens the is Legotiating to has decided to call it "The City of Je-hovah," and says he is negotiating to have it lithographed. The work pictures a vision that the Lynchburger had while in a trance of the river of blood and the lovely city beyond.

Supreme Court of Appeals.

Franklin, Clark & Co. against Concial Bank of Lynchburg, Argued E. Edmunds for appellee, and City of Richmond against Loving, No. 101. Argued by C. V. Meredith for plaintiff, and H. R. Pollard and Wyndham R. Meredith for defendant, and sub-Harvey against Anderson, No. 102. Ar-

The hot weather of the past few days has had the effect of dislodging the tourists from their winter quarters in Florida, and hundreds of them are wend-ing their ways northward. Many of them are stopping over here to enjoy the Ros-pitalities of the Jefferson, and yesterday pitalities of the Jefferson, and pover 100 people registered the large hotel is pretty well filled.

To Entertain Visiting Soldiers.

A meeting of the Richmond Howitzers ras held last night, and the question of receiving visiting soldiers to the re-union was discussed. The meeting was private, but it was learned that the battery determined to invite the Chatham Artillery, of Sayannah, Ga. to be their

Prison Reform Association.

The officers and members of the Virginia Prison Reform Association will hold their regular annual meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association building to-morrow night. The meeting will no doubt be of great interest to those interested in prison reform.

TO PLAY TO-MORROW League Season Will Open with Richmond Team at Home.

UMPIRE RETTS AND HIS STAFF.

He Will See That the Rules Are All Strictly Enforced, and Infractions Will Be Promptly

The Virginia State League base-ball eason begins to-morrow at 4:30 o'clock when the Roanoke Goats will play the meet the Norfolks in Norfolk, and the Petersburgs will meet the Lynchburgs in the Hill City.

All the six teams are in first-class con dition and everything would indicate that the league is entering upon the most successful session since its organi-

The teams are all composed of stronger and faster players, and there is no doubt but that the clubs will be bunched more closely than was the case last year. MR. BETTS IS HERE.

Chief-of-Umpires W. G. Betts arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and will assemble his staff of umpires and the captains of the six teams at Petersburg this morning at 10 o'clock, when he purposes giving his umpires all their necessary instructions, preparatory to be ginning the league work to-morrow. He will also explain to the captains just how every ruling will be made, and thus obviate as far as possible, all misunder-

Mr. Betts will himself start at Norfolk and unpire the Norfolk and Portsmouth game; he has detailed Wood to go to Lynchburg, and Kline will come here. Kline is a heavy weight, and quite a fleshy man, though very active. He has a deep, sonorous voice, and the rooters will have no trouble in distinguishing his

Betts, in talking to a Dispatch man last night, said that he would see that order was maintained throughout the season, and that every decision or ruling of an umpire was adhered to and MUST PAY FINES.

Any player, Mr. Betts said, who is guilty of disorder on the field, will be fined, and in every case the fine will have

paid. umpires will be required to wear a blue serge suit as a uniform, with The umpire's decision can only be ques The unpire's decision can only be ques-tioned this year by the captain of the team, and any other player who indulges in a kick wil be promptly fined, and if this does not have the desired effect, be put out of the game.

A POORLY-PLAYED GAME.

The University of Maryland team engged Jake Wells's Bluebirds in battle for about two hours yesterday, but the contest, if the travesty can be dignified by that name, was wholly one-sided. The Maryland boys showed great deficiency in the national game, and instead of accumulating runs, as did the Kichmond team, piled up any quantity of erors. Only a very small crowd witnessed rors. Only a very small crowd witnessed the game, and these few suffered greatly from ennul before the ninth inning was

The Biuebirds were so much superior in every respect to their collegiate oppo-nents that they had no incentive to play, and the simply fooled around about the diamond, getting as much exercise as was good for them.
Wells put in all his pitchers, and all

Batteries: Richmond-Dilion and Wood-uff and Ballou and Wells. University of mitted to European opinion, but Spain will never allow it to be decided by Maryland-Gettig and Allen.
The Richmond lads will not play ball will never allow it American arbitration.

to practicing for the opening contest to

A PITCHER'S BATTLE. the University.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, April 14.-(Special.)-Hobart College won a close and interesting game from the strong Virginia team this afternoon. It was omething of a pitcher's battle, only six hits being made off Lockett, of Virginia, hits being made off Lockett, of Virginia, and three off Vorhis, of Hobart. Carr, at short, for Hobart, put up a poor game, accepting only two of six chances, Schnenut, at third, led the batting, with a two-brager and a single. Two of Virginia's three errors were made in the first, when Hobart made all of her runs. Assisted by these and three hits, Lockett then braced up and pitched fine ball the seat of the same. McKim, at second. rest of the game. McKim, at second, played a strong game, as did Hooker, for

Hobart. SCORE BY INNINGS, Virginia0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Höbart 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

M'CABE'S LOST. But They Put Up a Strong Game

Against Petersburg.
PETERSBURG, VA., April 14.-(Spe cial.)-McCabe's University School boys put up a strong game against the home team this evening; while, on the other decidedly off. The latter played listlessly and without spirit; McCabe's boys with vim and energy. The crowd, which was a small one, cheered the University School boys to an echo. The score: R. H. E.

University School.020002000-4 7 3
The Petersburg team will leave in the morning for Lynchburg, where they open up the season with the team of that city.

Roanoke Team Outplayed. LYNCHBURG, VA., April 14.—By su-perior batting and pitching the Lynch-burgs to-day shut out the Roanoke State League team. The latter was outplayed

at every point. Score: 123456789-R. H. E. Lynchburg..3 6 0 1 3 2 3 0 6-18 21 1 Roanoke 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 7 5

Gold-Mining Stopped in Venezueln. Gold-Mining Stopped in Venezuela.

COLON, April 14.—Advices received here
from Georgetown, Demerara, British
Guiana, show that investors are stopping
further ventures in gold-mining, fearing
that the decision of the American-Venezuela Commission will be adverse to the
territorial claims of Great Britain. A
general suspension of mining operations
in the disputed territory is expected.

LONDON. April 14.—An explosion oc-curred in the Brancepeth coal mine, in the township of Willington, Durham, last evening. Eight bodies have been taken out of the pit, and it is feared that ten other miners are dead. Twenty-six others remain entombed in the mine, but there is a possibility of their being rescued.

ROME, April 14.—The Marquis di Ru-dini. Prime Minister, has apprised the Vatican that the exequaturs hitherto ac-

corded to Italian bishops will be with-held unless the Pope permits Catholics to take part in public elections. The papal authorities regard this intimation as cart of the new tactics of the Drei-bund, in connection with the mission of Dr. Kraus, who was sent to the Vatican by Prince Hohenlohe, the German Chan-celler and the recent interviews of the cellor, and the recent interviews of the Emperor of Germany with Cardinal San Felice at Naples, and the Pope will not consent to enter into any negotiations whatever on the subject. KAISER AND KAISERIN. They Are Accorded a Brilliant Reception at Vienna.

VIENNA, April 14.-The Emperor and Empress of Germany, with their two eldest sons, the Crown Prince William and Eitel Frederick, arrived here at 16:1 o'clock this forenoon. They were received

o'clock this forenoon. They were received at the Southern station by the Emperor Francis Joseph, attended by five archdukes, two arch-duchesses, and a brilliant suite. Most of the Austrian generals, wearing Austrian and Prusslan decorations, were also present. The station was guarded by Tyrol Chasseurs.

After an exchange of greetings the two Emperors entered an open carriage drawn by six white horses, and were driven to the palace. The Empress and Princes and other members of the Imperial party entered similar carriages and followed the Emperors. The streets were crowded and the visitors were entusinstically cheered. The weather was cold.

The Kaiser this afternoon granted a private audience to Count Badeni, presi-dent of the Austrian Council of Minis-After the court banquet this evening

start for Berlin to-night. It has transpired that during his stay at Venice Emperor William discusses with King Humbert the subject of re-form of the Italian army, with a view to economize the service.

EXPANSION OF DISPATCHES.

Suit of London "Times" Against News Agency Compromised.

LONDON, April 14 .- The suit brought by the Times against the Central News, the plaintiff charging that dispatches supplied by the defendant regarding the Chino-Jepanese war were largely expanded, was concluded in the High Court of Justice to-day, the Central News consenting to a verdict for the Times for fit, damages and costs, the Times having withdrawn all charges of fraud contained in the complaint upon which the action was based.

In the course of the proceedings the Central News established the fact through the testimony of Mr. Moberley Bell, manager of the Times, and the pialnitiffs chief witness, that expansion of cable dispatches, such as the Times complained of, was customary with Reuter, Dalziel, and other foreign news agencies. supplied by the defendant regarding the

the course of his testimony, Mr.

In the course of his testimony, Mr. Bell praised the Reuter Agency, but when he was shown a specimen of Reuter's expansion of foreign dispatches, he promptly condemned it.

CLEVELAND TO CASTILLO. Existence of a Cuban Note Denied

LONDON, April 14 .- A dispatch from

Madrid to the Pail Mail Gazette says that United States Minister Taylor and a number of the Spanish Ministers deny that President Cleveland has sent a note to Premier Canovas del Castillo, explicitly laying down the policy of the American Administration in regard to Cuba. Fremier Canovas, the dispatch says, is ill, and it is impossible, in consequence to obtain any interview with him, but relatives connected with his household. onfirm the existence of such a note. The dispatch says the government will refuse to accept any proposals bases upon the terms of the alleged note, and adds: "The coming Cortes will grant to Cuba every reasonable franchise that may be enjoyed under the Spanish flag. The Cuban question might uitimately be sub-

Fear of a Lynching.

FREDERICK, MD., April 14.-The exitement created here yesterday by the ar-rest of John Frazier (colored), charged with an attempted felonious assault on Nollie Padgett, the bycar-on adagner of John Padgett, of Adamstown, this coun-ty, has quieted down. A faise alarm of fire late last night led to the beller that a lynching mob would attack the jall, in consequence of which many people gather-ed in that vicinity. It was a mistake, however, and the law will undoubtedly be allowed to take its course. James Bowen (colored) was lynched here on November 17th last for a similar crime. and the authorities will take every pre-caution to prevent Frazier from meeting the same fate.

Anti-Interstate-Gambling Bill. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—In the Senate to-day Mr. Platt introduced a bill that provides that any person who shall knowingly be a party to the trans-mission, by telephone, telegraph, mail, express, or otherwise, from one State or express, or otherwise, from one State or Territory into another of any gambling bet, or report of any such bet, or the orders quoted on any race or prize-fight, or other event, or who shall knowingly receive or transmit such reports, or of any lottery-drawing, or scheme, by means of cipher or otherwise, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable in the first offence by imprisonment for not more than two years, and by a fine of not more than \$1,000, or both, and in the second and after offences by imprisonment

Senatorial Invalids Better.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.-Se marked improvement is noted in his condition. He was much better this morning. Senator Voorhees is doing nicely, and was out riding yesterday afternoon. His appetite has returned, and it is expected he will soon resume his duties. Nicaragua Canal Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—The House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce to-day began consideration of the Nicaragua canal bill. The matter was generally discussed, and it was agreed to take the final vote on the measure at a meeting to be held April 24th.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14. The House Committee on Territories to-day, by a vote of 5 to 2, ordered favorably re-ported the bill admitting Arizona to the Funeral of Bishop Ryan. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 14.—The fune-ral of the late Bishop Ryan took place in St. Joseph's Cathedral this morning. The old cathedral was filled to its utmost

New York and Florida Special to Be Withdrawn from Service for Season 1896, R. F. & P. Railroad.

The New York and Florida Special will leave Richmond on its last trip this season over the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae railroad Thursday, April 16, 1896. See regular schedule for other trains to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York. The New York and Florida Special will

Latest Books by Popular Authors at Hunter & Co.'s, 629 east Broad street,

REDEEM THE CITIES. Prof. Small Discusses This Phase of Our Social Life.

THE TRUE AMERICAN SPIRIT.

Sectional Lines and Feeling Dying Out, and the Deeds of Noble Men Applauded-Value of Scientific Lectures-Kind Words for Richmond.

toward Richmond College for the past several nights to hear Professor Albion W. Small, of the University of Chicago, will ever remember the lecture of last No lecturer who has come to the city since the endowment of the lectureship has more favorably impressed the people

with his scholarship, his acquaintance with the subject in hand, his noble character, and his broad-minded and optimistic views of society and of men. Professor Winston, in introducing Dr. Small, said that his lecture would be the most practical of the series. The subject was "The Redemption of Our Citles," and in his remarks the lecturer gave some illustrations of the application

of the theories and principles which he had explained in the previous lectures. While many of his principles were equal-While many of his property of the particularly applicable to any and all our southern cities, he treated more particularly the northern cities, basing his propositions on his observations in his own "Sociological Laboratory," as he is wont

"Sociological Laboratory," as he is wont to call Chicago.

In our general social reform he pointed out the fact that we must look to the cities, as they are the centres of population and progress, and the country will take care of itself. At the end of his lecture Professor Small took occasion to urge upon the people of Richmond the needs of the college for a school of history and sociology, and showed the advantage which would accure to the city vantage which would accrue to the city from such a part in the college work. THE BEST OF MEMORIALS. In conclusion, Professor Small said;

In conclusion, Professor Small said;
In bringing this series of lectures to a
close I esteem it a privilege to say what
it is difficult to express without appearing
to ask for appreciation of the speaker's
own work. Not referring to the present
course of lectures at all, I may say in
general that such a memorial as the
Thomas foundation is a comparatively
rare exhibition of the discretion and benevolence of its donors. Human vanity
has squandered untold wealth in monuments to the dead, which have only the
one use of aiording a visible sign that
the dead cace had a mortal career. The
same wealth might have been made of
the same merorial use, with the added same wealth might have been mad the same meriorial use, with the a service of continually augmenting service of continuous the service of confort, intelligence, and righteousness of the living. Buildings of many sorts—museums, libraries, hospitals, laboratories, schools, churches—de this double service of commemorating the departed and bless—of the service of of commemorating the departed and bless-ing generations present and to come. But a foundation for pure intellectual influ-ence carries the name of the good man whose memory it perpetuates, and it does the very largest proportion of work for human progress. All the material equip-ments of civilization which wesith pro-cures are of inestimable worth if devoted to the uses of benevolence, of culture, and of religion, but in comparison with the permanent enlistment of benevolent and cultured, and religious souls who shall use tools and become channels of spiritual influence, we may say, in scriptural idiom—if ret precisely in a scriptural sense: "These material endowments that are seen are temporal. These spiritual endowments that are unseen are eternal." There could be no more wise and benincent memorial of a former citizen of Richmond than this provision, which shall annually call to your city men who will speak the most vital thoughts which are building up the best life in the world. building up the best life in the world, and who will thus enrich the sources and KINDNESS SHOWN HIM.

I may speak with less reserve of the kindness of which I have been the re-cipient in Ricanond, because I take it as in no wise due to myself, but as it as in no wise due to myself, but as your expression of appreciation of the provision which has brought me here. Nevertheless, I may be allowed to acknowledge that I could not make myself an utterly impersonal and passive recipient of these signs of favor, which have this larger than personal meaning. I desire the country of the second of the secon this larger than personal meaning. I desire to express publicity my appreciation of the privilege of meeting the gentic saty who has inspired this foundation—who seems to me a more refined and spiritualized Martha Washington, graciously recalling to this generation the best qualities of the culture and the courtesies of a departed civilization, Great kindness has been extended to me in the same spirit by the faculty of this college and of other educational institutions in the city; by the large numbers, both students and guests, who have composed these auby the large numbers, both students and guests, who have composed these audiences; by the Baptist pastors of Richmond, and by distinguished citizens. I can assure you that after I get back to my home I shall never be causin saying mean things about the people of Richmond. I presume I have seen the very best side of your life, and none of the worst; but I take the best people of any community, as a safer index of what that community, as a whole, tends to be, rather than draw my calculations from any stratum inferior to the best.

WE MUST WORK TOGETHER WE MUST WORK TOGETHER.

WE MUST WORK TOGETHER.

While I have emphasized in these lectures fewer points of application of social principles to your own local conditions than one of your own people would
understand how to do, it expounds the
same principles. I have tried to strengthen
the perception that we Americans are
called in the Providence of God to wrestle
with some of the most momentous tasks
that have confronted the men of any
time or race. I have tried to leave with
you a confirmed conviction that we must
not be fractional Americans in air responsibility for these tasks. We are like
the Church, which Paul likened to the
human body. We Americans are members
of one another. If one member suffers
the whole body presently suffers with it.
In the coming days we shall be called
upon for Americanism more broad, more
liberal, more intelligent, more fraternal, though it cannot be more
staunch and true to conviction than the
Americanism of the generations gone.

Speaking as one of the fraternity of
thoughtful men and women who love
their country; to you, as thoughtful men
and women who love our country, I
bespeak the cultivation in us and by us
of a comprehensive and Christian patriotism, which shall refolce with all good
men in our nation whenever it is right
for good men to rejoice, which shall
weep with all good men whenever in
any part of our nation the cause of
righteousness shall suffer wrong. Let
us build broad and high in American
thought the edifice of our mational Parthenon and Pantheon, in which shall be
immortalized for our firspiration all that
is good and worthy in the eyes of God
and men, in the character and deeds of
our common country. Let us remember the brave men who wrought: While I have emphasized in these lec-

and men, in the character and deeds of our common country. Let us remember the brave men who wrought with their hands, subduing the Continent that here might be happy homes. Let us remember the wise and sealous men who cherished thought and learning, that our minds no less than our bodies might be fed. Let us remember the servants of religion, who through evil report and good report have held up the Word of eternal life to remind men of the immorfal destiny for which this life is a preparation. Let us remember, too, without partisanship and without jealousy, those men who gioriously took the sword. Let us not redebate the merits

I congratulate you, citizens of Richmond, and you, students of this college, upon the impulses that will constantly come to you and these that follow you from reminders of the character of that man to whose memory yonder statue stands. Throughout all the heat of the strife in which he was a knight, without reproach, I do not remember that I ever heard, even from the intensely northern sympathizer, a lingle word that was tainted with disreapest for the man or the soldier Robert E. Lee. (Applause.) We have on the north side of Chicago a park named for the greatest son of Illinois, who to the North will always stand second only to Washington as a type of the integrity which makes statesmen great. At one end of that park is the bronze figure of the sparled, angular body that encased his transparent and upright soul. A few rods away is the equestrian statue of the other man, who with Lincoln came to typify the Federal cause. Let us learn to think of these men and their companions, not as the delties of two irreconcliable national religions, but as types of elements in that better national He where water out

detites of two irreconcliable national re-ligions, but as types of elements in that better national life which, under God, each aided to establish.

In the belief that this is to be the spirit of the coming days, during the stupen-dous labors which our nature must com-plete, I close these lectures, as I began, with the confident declaration: "The brightest pages in history should full the blank reserved for the next generation's record."

Resolutions of Respect to Mr. Pope.

Resolutions of Respect to Mr. Pope.

The following resolutions were adopted by the McGill Catholic Union upon the death of Mr. John Pope:

It having pleased Almighty God to take from the scene of his busy and useful life John Pope, a member, of the McGill Catholic Union, it becomes fitting that we, its members, should give expression to the sense of loss experienced by us, and to add a stone, pebble though it be, to the mighty monument erected to his memory in the hearts of the people of Richmond.

A giant of trade, an exponent of charles.

yet he was especially of us, in com-munity of aim and interest and faith, and by right of the munificence, of which our union had been the recipient; there-

Resolved. That the McGill Cathons Union mourns in the death of John Pope the loss of one of her most valued members, a benefactor whose strong, earnest words of counsel were to her and her members at once a help and a stay, and an incentive to earnest and vigorous ef-Resolved, further, That we extend to his

Resolved, forther, the family the sincere sympathy of mourning friends.

S. L. KELLEY,
A. J. CAVANAUGH,
T. S. EDGAR, T. S. EDGAR,
J. N. DART,
W. E. PURCELL,
Committee.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. Forty-First Session - Chattanoogn,

Tenn., May 7th to 14th, 1896.

raliway will sell tickets at one fare for the round-trip. Tickets on sale May 5th to 5th, good for fifteen days from date of sale. This trip will be made in daylight, through the beautiful scenery of Western North Carolina. For further information, apply to

C. W. CECIL, T. P. A.

229 east Main street.

Republican Convention, Staunton. SPECIAL RATES—C. &. O.
On April 22d and 23d the Chesapeake and
Ohlo will sell special round-trip tickets
to Staunton at two-third-rate, good for return until April 25, 1896.

Important Change in Southern Railway Pullman-Car Service Between

Richmond and the South. Commencing April 15th, the Southern Railway Company will run a through Sleeping.Car between Richmond, Dan-ville, Greensboro', Salisbury, Charlotte, and Augusta. This car will be ville, Greensboro, Sallsbury, Charlotte, and Augusta. This car will be operated on trains leaving Richmond .? A. M., making close connections at Danville with the Washington and Southwestern Limited Train, for all points South and Southwest; returning, arrive at Richmond 6 A. M.

C. W. CECIL, T. P. A., 520 east Main street.

Best Assortment of Writing-Papers at Hunter & Co.'s, 623 east Broad street. It the Buby Is Cutting Teeth

be sure and use that out and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing-Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind-colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. West, Johnston & Co., No. 907 east Main street, Charles A. Rose, Receiver, have on hand a few fine Prayer-Books, Family Bibles, Gold Pens, Leather Cases,

etc., which we are closing out at a great sacrifice for cash. Cail and look at them at once. George Schoen and Purcell, Ladd & Co. are sole agents for the sale of the celebrated Blue Ridge Springs Dyspepsia Water in Richmond.

The best regulator of the digestive organs and best appetizer known '1 Dr. Surgrat's Augos. Tura Bitters. Try t. but beware of indiations, Get the genuine article, finantiactured by Dr. J. G. B. Sirgrat & Sons.

The Weather.

FAIR for Wednesday: Virginia : Generally fair, and continued warm weather; the high temperature will probably continue until

Thursday evening; southerly winds. Generally fair weather; southerly winds, An extended area of low pressure covers the east slope and central Rocky Moun tain districts, the barometer being un-usually low over Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, and South Dakota. The pressure has decreased slowly from Nebraskr southwestward to Arizona, and in the lower St. Lawrence Valey. It has in-creased in all other districts, the barone-ter remaining nearly stationary in the Southern States.

Southern States.

The temperature remains high in the South- and Middle-Atlantic States. Warm, generally fair weather will continue in the States of the Mississippi Valley, and thence castward to the Atlantic coast.

THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND TESTER